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### TOO MUCH FOR THE INDIANS

#### BROWN FINDS EASY FROM REDS, 21 TO 8.

Sprackling's Running With the Ball, McKay's Kicking and Regnier's Defensive Work Fine Features of Contest at Polo Grounds—Libby Also Shines.

Brown found itself very suddenly in the middle of the second half in its game against the Indians yesterday at the Polo Grounds and turned from a forward pass, clearly in danger of being defeated into one that was able to hammer out an easy victory. The Indian attack was persistent and dangerous for about fifteen minutes of the seventy that the game took up, but when once Daff Gorman's left got into the middle of the line, and won by a wide margin. The score was 21 to 8, the last nine points Brown scored being made in the closing ten minutes of the half.

It was a game that those in search of America material might well have watched. There were three players on the field who shone particularly. They were Sprackling and Regnier of Brown and Libby of the Indians. The Brown quarterback didn't gain as much ground as he did Libby, but he ran his team with great skill, and he made a touchdown from the kickoff that opened the second half. A marvelous dodging run, with well selected stepping, carried him straight over 105 yards to the Indian line.

In the last five seconds of play Sprackling booted a goal from field from a drop kick at the 20 yard line that wasn't easy to make, considering the angle and the darkness, not to mention the fact that he was in motion on the side lines. The rules say something about five persons being permitted to be in motion on the side lines, but the crowd interpreted the rules to suit itself.

Libby was a marvel on the quarterback run and a mighty hard man to tackle in the open field. He tried the run any number of times and most often he gained at least ten yards on the play. As a rule he essayed to swing around the Brown left end, but Regnier, the Brown captain, covered that extremity too well for Libby. Regnier went around and backed up Gorman and Ashbaugh at that end, so that Libby's attempts didn't net him much. As for Regnier's own end, Libby made the play go around that wing just once. Regnier not only tackled folks everywhere in the open field and played finely on the defense, but he also was on hand once to take a forward pass that gave Brown its first touchdown. Add to all this splendid punting by McKay and aggressive attacking by Corp, which blocked two Indian kicks, and the total of Brown's work was excellent.

McKay made one dodging run of about 45 yards after he broke through the Indian right wing that earned a touchdown for the Providence eleven. It was a fine piece of headwork, because he swung out just when an Indian tackler was upon him and left the brave clutching the earth instead of moleskin.

There was a very good sized crowd on hand for the game, about twice as many folks as saw the Indians play Syracuse. It was chiefly a Brown following and there was huge delight whenever the Providence folks got away with something good. The proceedings were enlivened by the presence of a squad of West Pointers, who sat on the sidelines. Between halves they cheered for both teams and in the crowd in general cheered for them. "Gee, it seems mighty funny to be here watching some one else play," remarked one of the soldiers, a football player, with a tinge of regret in his voice.

The game was late getting under way, because it seemed as if players and officials were too interested in looking at the boys that showed the Harvard-Yale game to want to go ahead with the matter in hand. It was long after 2 o'clock, the hour set when Alderfer took up the ball in mid-field and gave it a long boot toward the redskins' 25 yard line on the run back, and Regnier broke through and tackled Libby by the jersey at the quarter. The Indians punting Regnier for two big advances, but Libby tried an inside kick that tumbled over the Brown goal line.

Brown rushed from the 25 yard line and advanced fifteen yards before McKay kicked. Houser and Young went after the ball together and after much fumbling the Indian took it at his own 25 yard line. Houser plunged through Regnier for a gain, but Libby swung around Gorman for nearly five yards. The Indian interference bluffed an attempt to go around Regnier, but the runner dashed through Regnier for five yards. McKay muffed up a forward pass and the Indians recovered the ball forty yards from the Providence line. Libby swung around Gorman to the 25 yard mark and a stray dog wandered out on the field to inspect the play. Regnier was off and Houser tried to get the distance. He failed and dropped back for a placement kick on goal from within ten yards. He made it and Carlisle led, 3 to 0.

It didn't take Brown so very long to get ahead 25 yards, after the kickoff, but Libby ran into the arms of Regnier, who was waiting for him, and tossed him for ninety three yards. Young caught Houser's kick on his finger tips, and almost immediately came straight over center for six yards. Waukesha stole the ball, but had to give it back. On the end and tackle over the ball was McKay, who was on it at the 35 yard line. A variant of the formation turned Kennedy for three yards. Alderfer on the line to score again. Libby passed to Waukesha, who carried the ball to the Brown 30 yard line. Lone Star was offside and the game was over. The Indians couldn't go through, around or over the line and Libby had to kick McKay returned the ball going out of bounds at his own 25 yard line. Again things looked bad, especially when Houser galloped to the 18 yard mark. That day passed didn't work twice and McKay was caught for a loss at it. Brown held for downs. Ayler, the dark Brown player, piling up the play at the Indian line and McKay had to kick. Regnier and Libby were backing for a long time in mid-field just preparatory to a tackle, when time was called.

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### STEVENS BEATS OLD RIVAL

#### Score 17 to 5 Against Rutgers by Superior Football

Stevens Institute asserted her superiority over Rutgers, her old rival, yesterday when her football team clinched a victory by the decisive score of 17 to 5. Over two thousand persons witnessed the game on Castle Point Field, Hoboken, the Stevens and Rutgers supporters being about equal in numbers.

Alverson kicked off for Rutgers at 2:30. A series of punts followed in which Howe, the big ex-Yale crew captain, clearly asserted himself for Stevens. Following a succession of big gains by Howe and Meyers, Stevens got the ball on her opponent's 5 yard line, where she lost it on downs. Play continued then for some time in mid-field, but Stevens began her march again to the Rutgers goal line and got there. A cleverly executed forward pass to Harris, followed by a tackle back play with Ford on the ball, brought her to the 5 yard line. Then Fausburt went over for the first touchdown and Howe kicked a difficult goal.

In the second half Rutgers came back with a rush and succeeded in keeping the ball in Stevens' territory. Eventually gaining the ball on Stevens' 34 yard line through a fumble, Rutgers made first down twice in succession to the 10 yard mark. Traver then went over for a touchdown, but Alverson missed the goal.

From this point on Stevens had her own way. Fausburt's kickback to Stevens' 10 yard line and Stevens' 34 yard line. Three times he bucked the Rutgers defense, but they could not stop him in his career over the goal line. He missed the goal. Score, 11 to 5.

Once again Stevens scored by a perfect outside kick. Harris caught the pigskin from Buttfield and scored forty yards for a touchdown. Howe kicked the goal. The game ended with Stevens leading by the ball in Stevens' possession.

The lineup:

Stevens	Rutgers
Harris, Left end	Van Winkle
A. Ford, Left tackle	Alverson
Stevens, Left guard	MacMichael
O'Connor, Center	Hanson
Pangburn, Right tackle	McCullom
Meyers, Right end	McGovern
Buttfield, Left halfback	White
Hamilton, Right halfback	Smith
Howe, Fullback	Trevor
Freyer, Left end	Leslie

Score—Stevens, 17; Rutgers, 5. Touchdowns—Fausburt, 1; Harris, 1. Goals from field—Howe, 2. Substitutes—Rutgers—Keebler for MacMichael, Overton for Smith. Stevens—Fausburt, 1; Harris, 1. Goals from field—Howe, 2. Substitutes—Rutgers—Keebler for MacMichael, Overton for Smith. Stevens—Fausburt, 1; Harris, 1. Goals from field—Howe, 2. Substitutes—Rutgers—Keebler for MacMichael, Overton for Smith.

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While Penn outwheeled the Ithaca youngsters, the latter were too fast and clever for the Quakers. They gained frequently at line plays and their forward passes raised havoc with their opponents. Mercer, Penn's fullback, tried a field goal from the 35 yard line in the first half, but the ball went wild. Several tries at goals from the 40 yard mark toward the end of the game also proved fruitless.

Capt. Bates of Cornell, who played a dashing game all through for of a thirty yard run which started the ball rolling. Underhill, who played a hard game at fullback, plunged through for twelve yards. Bates took the ball from Underhill, circling the end again, and when the Penn team braced to meet what they thought would be Underhill's plunge Bates shot through the right side of the line for a touchdown.

The most brilliant play of the game, a triple pass, Butler to Eyrich to Watson, gained forty-five yards and paved the way for the touchdown. The second half Campaign carried the ball ten yards and on a forward pass O'Connor took it to the first line of defense and pushed over the goal line. This was Cornell's first victory over the Penn freshmen in five years.

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